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CAPTURE OF THE MALAKAND PASS.



deaths from cholers have occurred in Hirotectic that the second brigade of the Chitral zreditionary force has captured the Maland Pass after some brisk fighting, and the first strength of the Swatis were routed. The prosition The loss in the second brigade seised the Shahkot Pass with slight position. The loss in the second brigade as slight.—CENTRAL NEWS.

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The first brigade referred to consists of the stream of th

loch and Col. Waterfield reached the Malakand Pass yesterday. The third brigade,
linder Gen. Gatacre, remains at Dargai. It
has now been ascertained that the loss of the
eremy in the fighting in the Malakand Pass
amounted to about 500, while the loss of the
liritish was 15 killed and 30 wounded of the
lark and file, in addition to the officers. The
complete list of officers wounded is as follows:—Capt. Macfarlane and Lieut. Coke, it
of the Scottish Borderers Lieut. Heaketh (?),
Maj. Burney, and Lieut. Watt. of the Goron Highlanders: Lieut. Ommanney, of the
livides Infantry; Maj. Tonnochy, of the
likhs: Capt. Nugent, of the 1st King's Royal
kiffes. Lieut. Fowler, of the Sappers, and
Lieut. Edwards, of the Sikhs, are prisoners
with Umra Khan. There is no news from
Chitral or Mastuj.

DETAILS OF THE ENGAGEMENT.
A Central News telegram dated Dargai

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FRIDAY'S PARLIAMENT.

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Notice was given for this day four weeks by Mr.

A. C. Morton to call attention to the question of the renat to the Duke of Coburg, and more a resolution.

Local Vero Bill.

In reply to Mr. T. W. Russell, Sir W. Harcoursid the same course as was followed last year would be adouted again in recard to the Local Veto Bill.

bouring dry dock, whilst the Norma continued her voyage up river. No lives were lost.

FALSE PROMISES.

Lord Londonderry, speaking at the opening of the Unionist Club, Newcastle, accused Mr. Morley of having in 1888, in order to secure the whole Nationalist vote in Ireland, held out a promise that the dynamitards would be ammested by the Liberal Government. The impression in Ireland at the time that the speech was delivered was that Mr. Morley meant not political prisoners but dynamitards. His lordship was Lord-lieus and hour to know that in retiring from the an honour to know that in retiring from the and worshipful company.—The members of sich tenant then, and knew the general impression, despite what he said to the courtery.

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Mr. G. S. Warmington, solicitor, will be mainted by the Radicals to succeed Mr. Farry Gover, a late member of the School Deard for London for the Greenwich Divisions.

THE PEOPLE'S HEROES—XXVI

PLUCKY PARK CONSTABLE.

Few men can boast of a more brilliant record of saving life than Park-constable fledges. On many occasions, and in various ways, he has rescued people from certain disth. Not long ago some children were flaving in the first of the state of the state of the organization of the water and accidentally fell into the lake. Mr. Hedges, hearing cries for assistance, hurried to the sate, and although the succeeded in the state of the organization of the water and accidentally fell into the lake. Mr. Hedges, hearing cries for assistance, hurried to the sate, and although the state of the organization of the water and accidentally fell into the lake. Mr. Hedges, hearing cries for assistance, hurried to the sate, and although the state of the child he unhesitatingly jumped into the water and accidentally fell into the lake. Mr. Hedges, hearing cries for assistance, hurried to the sate of the organization of the water and some children of the water and some children of the water and some children of the state of the organization of the water and some children of the water and som

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CIGARETTE PAPERS.

ent for a fee of five pounds. This is on the largest form of "tips" as applied of Stock Exchange transactions.

"Liberty, Equality, Fraternity." There is a corner of Hyde Park, not far from the Marble Arch, where also most any day you can hear treason preached to your heart's content, or a discontent, as the case may be. The last time I assisted as spectator, Communism was the question upon which the orator was declaiming. "The County Council is the first step to it." I he said, "and the Commune will follow. We shall be the Commune, we I who elect and we who represent. We shall buy up the omnibuses, the railroads, the banks, the waterworks, the shall buy up the omnibuses, the railroads, the banks, the waterworks, the gas, the publics, and every kind of institution, you understand—everythink!—takin' it out of the rates at so much in the pound. "The listeners shouted "Hear, hear," as the speaker paused to take breath. "Then we shall ow everythink, we the people, there'll have been the public, and the public, and every change of the standard of the shall own everythink, we the people, it was not allowed to finish; and he was backed up hy a steady house, which is bloomin' head orf! "and away's work in his life and never meant to do one, and he was backed up by a dosen pals. "Chuck 'im," they eried, "knorck his bloomin' head orf!" and so on. Some of this was chaff, some of it was in earnest, but the speaker had so one of the vast that the aristocracy had had their turn, it was now for the mobocracy to have theirs—incomes without work and unlimited beer and skittles! These were not the exact terms, but they represent the spirit of the Hyde Park oratory. A little further on afternoon riders and drivers were making the Row bright with joyful indications of the returning season.

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To Be Loved or Feared.

"If you can't conquer your critical enemy in open fight make friends with him," was one of the maxims of a famous old manager, one Colonel Bate man, of London and New York. Some of the new critices evidently believe that consideration and respect are more easily won by hard words than semous enemy more asily won by hard words than semost of celebrities. If life is a mere race for pelf and power—and one is often inclined to believe the opportunist's theory—then the sharp tongue and the scalpel-pen undoubtedly obtain the quickest recognition. I know men who have tried both; and if selfashness is the first step to success it is better to be grant to generate the paper tongue and the scalpel-pen and end it genially than to begin with kindness and end with expirism. "When I was young," said Rogers, the banker-poet and man of the world, to Planche (Somerset herald and exceeding good fellow), "I used to say good-natured things, and nobody listened to me. Now that I am old I say ill-natured things, and nobody listened to me. Now that I am old I say ill-natured things, and nobody listened to me. Now that I am old I say ill-natured things, and everybody listens to me."

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CIGARETTE PAPERS.

By JOSEPH HATTON.

Miserable Though Married.

If you are married you must be miserable. This seems to be the doctrine of certain philosophers in petitory and the most only very human, but very modest fellows. The parable has been taken up by the sympathetic male. True and noble love desires no legal ties. It was the notion of "I Forbit when he beasts of the fields live theirs. The knats no marriage bonds. It must live it was the notion of "I Forbit when he beasts of the fields live theirs. The Rudyard Kipling rocket that was to some down like the stick, and still goes on my return ticket. But as a modest at the idea of "The Woman Who Did." It was the notion of "I Forbit when he hann," and the first of the trio which was the underlying motif. of "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbamth." And ye have a remarkable man in his time. If he notion of the season and the string the high-souled female are against the sky when unsues are reparable to he heads string the high-souled female is the underlying motif. of "The notorious Mrs. Ebbamth." And ye have a remarkable man in his time. If he will be remembered longer by the neither the dramatists nor the novelasts bring the high-souled female with any harding the high-souled female are against the sky when unsues a remarkable man in his time. If he will be remembered longer by the neither the high-souled female high systems and the first of the trio which was the declaration to herelf, to the man she was a remarkable man in his time. If he will be remembered longer by the neither the dramatists nor the novelasts bring the high-souled female high the problems. It is a weary business, fist, stale, and unprofitable the will be privally the stale and unprofitable the will be privally the stale and the problems. The supplies in a preamble and an interpretable the stale and the problems are the supplies and the problems are the supplies and the problems are the problems. The supplies are the supplies and the problems are the problems are the problems are the problems are

philiosophy of Theophile Gautier than this kysterical dalliance with a "new morality" that English authorship exploits in a preamble and an increase of the control of the

I had the pleasure of seeing you at Bath." "Delighted to see you again," and Rogers—"at Bath."

How To Get a Title.
One day last week I lunched with my friend, Mr. Alfred Sutro, at the National Liberal Club, to meet M. Maeterlinck, the Belgian dramatic poet, and M. Lugné-Peë, of the Théâtre de L'Œuvre, of Paris. It was a very interesting gathering, including among the guests Messrs. Bernard Shaw, Walkely, Archer, I. Zangwill, Graham, Frampton, A.R.A., T. P. O'Connor, M.P., Bouchier, and other well-known representatives of literature, journalism, and art. The title of the French company of players, "L'Œuvre," puzzled even some of these wise men, as well it might, when it was explained how it came to be adopted. M. Lugné-Poë and his friends were at a loss what to call their little society. They hit upon the device of opening a certain book that was lying on the committee Pos and his friends were at a loss what to call their little society. They hit upon the device of opening a certain book that was lying on the committee table, binding themselves to adopt for their name the third word of the third line of the first page at which the book was opened, and it came out "I'Ckure." It is my present intention to adopt this ingenious toss-up method in a matter which is just now exercising my own mind. One needs an audacity I do not possess to turn one's health into continual "copy." But you must go away for a little change, "says my doctor in an imperative mood. "Short holidays and many," is his prescription. "Where shall I go? " "Anywhere you please." is the reply; and I sit down to think what place would be most likely to yield a pleasant supply of new cigarette-papers.

The Delights of Uncertainty. One's work becomes a pleasure when

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Wil. Frick.—Give her I teaspoonful of this medicine in I connect of water after each meal: ontiment to the legs after of the Pall."

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M. H.—Five minutes is not too long.
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A. L.—Continue to take the medicine you sention, regulating the quantity according to TREMBLER, -Take medicine as for "Wm.

compound salphur lozenges night and morning a nu sperient, as may be necessary. Anxious, F. M.—Cut the hair short with harp scissors; wash head once a week with warm water and carbolic skin soap. Apply

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HOUSEHOLD.

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NATURALIST.—You do not say for what purpose you require it. Ferhaps the following will answer.— Disholve four ounces of Castlie shavings, in one pint of proof spirit, and add a little perfume.

ANNIE.—You must have mistaken or been misinformed by whoever told you. The nitrate of silver should have done the writing. The stain may be removed by dissolving one oance created or potassium in four cunose of water.

This is a deadly poison, and should not oven be touched by the flagers if there is the alightest prick or coratch upon them. The chaired patch should be moistened by dipping it into the mixture or by applying the mixture with a small break, and maker & for heart the state Dicty.—It is a purely idle story; the tokets

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F. 6. F.—In issue of Feb. 17 you will find a recipe for almond hardbake: proceed in the same way omitting the almonds, and many succeed best by omitting fits butter also. We are too crewded to give the recipe at present. S. M. S. Maroatau.—Sorry we have see by us any directions that would help you.
H. D.—They all have a trusteey than each applied with a sponge, and then seed applied with a sponge, and then seed of with clean cold write continue will do it, as it colours to be a superior of the continue will do it, as it in material by in the results of either quality of malorial or polish used, or both combined.
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Bill.—"Waterproof" is a vague descripicm. If it is of indiarubber you cannot do it.

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W. R.—When fried in the dripping drain them well on a sieve close to the fire; then serve, Unonxy.—First sponge with very weak solution of ammonia and water to prepare the leather, and when quite dry apply the shorfmichers' ink given last week to "A Hardwriting Man in "Asch the teather with a wrollen rag, and when the leather with a wrollen rag, and when the first is dry give a second cost if necessary; after which they will take ordinary blacking.

Mania.—J. A little camphor ball will allay the irritation, and at the same time help to keep the pesta away. See further in "Jack Aliround's" column. 2. Apply to "Buckland, Janier".

NATURAL HISTORY.

wash the dog in warm waves.

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WILLIE AND NELL.—Give it about one-eighthy

part of an arcea nut, pondered, every two or

three days; four hours after each dose a small

quantity of castor oil.

CLARENCE.—Pats drop or two of nitre in it

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H. T. W.—Well wash the affected parts trey other day with a solution of carbolic locid (one part to 15 of water); apriable powdered sulphus on when dry.

W. O.—I. Ordinary paint will do for the outside, but Aspinall's cannel would be best for the inside. 2, Yes, but not too much of it. DBvox.—I will require nothing more than you have given it.

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and Coar.—write to the correscy! Exercise 1 to value such goods; Exercise 1 to traine such goods; there is no fixed tariff.

8. F. FRILLIPE.—Take them to a dealer. Tour handwriting is both legible and degent.

H. Lasan.—See reply to "G. Heaver."

A. Jar.—To record. You had better inquire is the locality.

F. M.—J. Sept. 3, 1979; 2. March 24, 1978.

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here is a more than usually strong use or certs andoratorio performances announced Good Friday. In the afternoon there I be a grand sacred concert at the Crystal sace, and a performance of "The Redempn" at the Queen's Hall. In the evening Joseph Barnby's choir will give "The sainh" at the Albert Hall; Mr. Ambroise sainh at the Albert Hall; Mr. Ambroise Stin's annual sacred concert will be held St. James' Hall, and a concert of sacred

I hear that in all probability Mr. George Grossmith will carry on the German Reed entertainments at St, George's Hall as soon as his present engagement terminates at the Lyric Theatre.

Mr. Normand Salmond has gone to South frica for a holiday. The popular baritone as not been enjoying good health for some ime, and it is hoped that the sea voyage will e beneficial to him.

Messrs. Schott have just issued a most ex-ellent arrangement for the organ, written y Dr. Creser, organist at the Chapel Royal, avoy, of the overture to Humperdinck's Hansel und Gretel."

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marchesi, the celebrated teacher of singing in Paris, has just celebrated the 40th anniversary of the opening of her singing school. Amongst the most famous of her pupils are Mesdames Kraus, Gerster, Nevada, Eames, Melba, and Esther Palliser.

Herr Edouard Strauss, the celebrated waltr composer, Imperial and Royal Music Director co the Austro-Hungarian Court, has been singaged to bring his orchestra over here and conduct a series of concerts during the book expertorier of his father's, brothers', and his own compositions will be performed, and with the remembrance of some of the amous "Strauss" waitzes comes the pleasurble anticipation of hearing them played to before a work of instrumentalists.

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able anticipation of perfection by Herr Strauss and his repeted instrumentalists.

It appears that the law in Holland is stringent regarding child labour. A police inspector recently tried to prevent a recital by Master Paul Koczalski taking place, on the ground that the boy used his hands to place the piano, and was therefore working. The officer was only convinced with great differently that art and labour are not the same thing. Master Koczalski, the child pianist in question, who is only nine years of age, made a sensation here about a year and half ago with his wonderful playing.

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the Savoy), Mr. Horace Mills, and Miss isas Bowman. Miss Minnis Jeffs is the principal lady.

There can be no question that Miss Olga Nethersole, who will soon be among us again, has made a very favourable impression in America. I have had the pleasure of reading the pronouncements of the five leading newspapers in Boston on her Marguerite Gauthier, and they are unanimous in their testiment.

MR. WHEELER.

Literally the one subject of the past week has been the meeting of the London Centre of the Council of the N.C.U. Sundry persons more or less identified with the trade had been working hard for weeks to organise a caucus vote: by means of one sort and another they secured the support of one or two persons whose names are useful to conjure with, and they looked for a triumph. The programme was a simple one. Having captured the Union, a certain limited number of ridders, now licenseless, were to securationally refused in the hope that the outers which would assuredly arise would afford good grounds for the abolition of the licensing scheme and a return to the old style of masteurism. The result must vasily encourage all believers in amateurism, despite the fact that no less than 20 proxies were disallowed by a temporary and progressist.

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To prepare the buns for the oven, have ready warm time slightly rubbed over with butter, and when the dough has sufficiently rises, weigh off two pounds of it and breast that into treaty seven pieces. Holleach and the hand lightly rubbed over with the hottom of the cupboard a pan of hot water should be placed, and a hot irun or brick occasionally be put in the water to keep the age of stam, so that here wise they cannot rise or expand to their full extent. When should be crossed pretty deeply with a shife, and brushed over the top with milk, and then allowed to finish rising. Keep the door of the warm steam cupboard that close until the buns are ready to bade, and a shife, and brushed over the top with milk, and then allowed to finish rising. Keep the door of the warm steam cupboard shut close until the buns are ready to bade, and a half parts of the substitutions for making a good sealing wax for parcela." Fall directions for making a good sealing wax for parcela." Fall directions and three and a half parts of shellac, with milk, and then allowed to finish rising the wax. The resina, powders, &c., should be perfectly dry for use; pound the resin and shellac, put them in the melting pot, add the chalk, capsum, and to and a half parts of melting the wax. The resina, powders, &c., should be perfectly dry for use; pound the resin an MEMORIES.

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regiment after a first of particular contents of the contents secepted for production an original play by Messrs. Victor Widnell and R. Hichens. The latter is certainly endowed with a rare gift of satiric humour, judged by the display he gives of this valuable quality in that masterplees of literary irony, "The Green Carnation"——Prior to its presentation in Londou on the re-opening of the Vauderille, Mr. Arthur Law's new farcical comedy, "The Lodies' Idol," has been put to proof by Mr. Weedon Grossmith at Bournemouth, with satisfactory results.——On Good Friday the Mohawk Minstrels will give two sacred concerts at the Agricultural Hall, the programme being composed of 26 items.——Mr. De Reutzensald been cautioned before.—Mr. De Reutzensald for the beneficiaire were Messre. Herbert Campbell, James Carson, Tom Costello, Walter Munroe, Eroc, Carl Hubert, and Pino Conti.——A similar festival was brought of on the same evening at the West London.

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THE PEOPLE, SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1895.

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At Maidenhead last week, a man giving the name of Dolton, said to be wanted in various parts of the country, was charged with swindling. It is stated that he visited several hotels and lodging houses, representing himself as in the employ of a company about to undertake some works in the neighbourhood, and decamped, taking whatever he could lay hands on.

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shown them; but admitted that they were posted in some of the departments. They declared they were summarily dismissed because they would not sign the declaration. Carden said he worked in the cellar, and the notice was not stuck up there.—Mr. Lane: All the colonial service for the late Sir C. Mills was held on Thursday at St. George's Church, and elickers?—Complainant: Yee, a foreman.—Mr. Lane: And the notice is "to lastered and elickers?—Defendant: The notices were resent.

A proposal of considerable historical interest arose on Saturday at a meeting of the verse in the general room, where all had to come to be paid; and I pointed them out to all the workpeople, saying they must take the state of the verse state of the declaration. There had been to be paid; and I pointed them out to all the workpeople, saying they must take the size of the declaration. There had been to be paid; and I pointed them out to all the workpeople, saying they must take the size of the verse post of the restoration of the ancient to have a size of the places named Ewell, and to perpetuate the historical connections. The lock-out arising out of the resent trike, and the masters were protecting themselves.—Mr. Lane: and notice had been clearly gives, and dismissed the summoness.

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means of improving the accuracy at day schools.—The motion was carried.

VALUE OF THE MOUSE OF LORDS. Speaking last week at Accrington, Lord Londonderry said that but for the House of Lords England would now be groaning under measures passed by a single chamber, which the majority of people detested, and they had thanked God they had a second chamber to intervene between them and the policy they detested, which had only been passed through one section of Parliament by a small and steadily declining majority who did not set to secrifice principle to party. The last two years had been devoted to rupaying the frish party for what they did for the Government at the General Election. The time of Parliament had been wasted in introducing measures which were never intended to be passed, but were simply put forward as a sop to the Irish Nationalist party and to sections of the faddist members of the Glastonite party.

AFTER THE BOAT RACE.

Between six and seven o'clock on March 30 a party of over a dozen was returning to town from Hammeramith in a break when one of the axies broke, and the vehicle turned upon its side. This occurred a short distance from the Hammeramith Broadway, and it was at first thought that the socident were broken, and it was not found necessary to convey any of the party to the hospital.—The light-fingered gentry were very busy no starrday at various points where the boat race crowds were thickest. At Putney several pursos were stolen, and at Barnest wo person, one a lady and the other an elderly gentleman, lost valuable gold watches. There were several arrests, and the suspected in individuals appeared before the magistrates on Monday. Boat race night is not considered the London music-balls. This year was no ex-

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seted with the new law forbidding them to granise trade unions.

A talegram from Tangier states that the doorish Government has purchased the stablishments belonging to the English lompany at Cape Juby for 1,120,000fr.

The prefecte of the Cuban provinces have ill resigned, and will be replaced by military fifters. An Englishman named Brooks, a chell leader, has left Guta for New York.

President Faure has pardon-d Majors plats and Auvelio, Italian officers who are in prench prisons, having been condemned for appionage. This is regarded as a return for he release of the French Capt. Eomani.

At Bristol, Herbert Hudson was charged with stealing a football and wickst keeping gloves, rom Wills's Cricket Ground. He was seen to break into the premises.—Fined 11s., or

ld days.

By the recent gale at Walsall, Cottage Hospital was damaged to the extent of £1,500, and it was announced that upwards of £750 have been received towards restoring the building.

have been received towards restoring the binding.

At Northampton, on Saturlay, William and George Moore, shoe hands, were summoned for unlawfully following a non-unionist workman, named Furniss, with the view of compelling him to cease work. The defendants were convicted, and bound over. An inquest was held at Mirfield, Yorkshire, on the bodies of the driver and firemen of a goods train who were killed by their engine running into a stop block and rolling down an embankment,—Verdict, socidental death.

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protection, and that protectionist countries were suffering from worse depression than its und its und its underlyse.

Amid prolonged applauss from the members of the Right, the tierman Reichstag referred Count Kanita's motion for the committee, against the votes of the Liberals and Social Democrate.

A sensation has been caused in Canadian military circles by a statement of the Hon.

J. C. Patterson, Minister of Militia, that be disapproves of the purchase of more Martini-Henry and Lee-Metford riles. An thousand stands have been condemned.

An inquest was held on the body of Joseph Hobson, corporation employé, whose body was found in the Leeds Canal. He had been making a book, and lost heavily by the winning of Euclid at Lincoln on Wednesday, on which day he disappeared, leaving a wife and six children.

At Pontefract on Saturday, Edward Brooks bank, who hobbled into dock with the aid of a stick, was charged with assaulting Wardman, an overseer. He called on him for payment of a rate, and Brooksbank struck him with a stick.—Allowed to apologise and pay costs.

Alarmist rumours were in circulation in

AN IRISH WORKHOUSE.

A strike is now in progress amongst the pupper immstes of Longford Workhouse. At a meeting of the board of guardians last week the medical officer said the paupers refused to render any assistance or to carry messages unless paid with beer. There was undoubtedly a conspiracy amongst them, and unless they were immediately dealt with and compelled to do their work more serious trouble would arise. The master of the workhouse also referred to the insubordination of the inmates, and said the fomales were as bad, if not worse, than the males.

On Saturday afternoon Lily Renton,5, whose arents live at Ridgway-road Loughborough unction, was terribly burned by her clothes atching fire while left alone in the room, the was taken to St. Thomas's Hospital in a stripus condition.

Mr. Percy Notcutt has recently returned from a visit to Milan. He has made arrange-craft ments with Mr. N. Vert for the re-appearance which

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the redoubtable stroke, C. M. Pitm that their president was able to fill

down an embarkment,—Verdict, accidental death.

Five lads, named Fox, Crampton, Eccles, Bridgewater, and Newell, were charged at a critical period of the Doncaster with doing damage to growing grass by playing football in a field belong it a critical period of the Doncaster Co-operative Society—Ordered to pay costs.

At Doncaster, on Saturday, Ellen Drury, of Hatfield, Woodhouse, was remanded on a charge of child murder. On Wodnesday the body of an infant was found drowned, and the evidence tendered yesterday showed that it was the child of the accused.

Spoaking at a dinner of Birmingham jewellers, Mr. J. Chamberlain declared that trade depression could not be removed by protection, and that protectionist countries were suffering from worse depression than ourselves.

Amid protonged applause from the sent countries of the Right.



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The Oxford bowman damaged his ozer.

CLUB CONCERNIS.

The members of the Cricket Club of this branch of the Manchester Unity of Oddfellows gave a grand concert at the Oddfellows' Hall, Walworth-road. Among the artists contributing to a successful evening were Misses Hilsley, Kathleen Gee, and Madams C. Mann; Mesers. Billing, Banks. Dougias, Lutke, Angliss, Stoneham (F. and A.), Bullen, Beason, and Master A. Fish. The Eim concertina band and the Indian club solo, by Mr. C. Woodward were much lived.

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man. an overseer. He called on him for payment of a rate, and Brookbank struck him with a stick.—Allowed to apologise and pay costs.

Alarmist rumours were in circulation in Paris on Saturday respecting the condition of affairs in Kong, which it was alleged had been raided by Samori, and the population of 180,000 souls either massacred enalayed, or driven out of the district. The Minister of the colonies stated that he had received no information of any such disaster.

Daniel Matthews, of Pennett, Kingswinford, was discovered on Saturday to have committed suicide. He was suddenly missed from his home, and was found head downwards in a tub containing three feet of water, and round his neck was a cord to which was attached a brick. Deceased has been out of employment owing to depression in trade.

An inquest was held at Guildford on Saturday as held the points over the wrong way, with the result that the engine and five waggons came back on the limon on which he was standing, instead of on the next line. He was run over and severely injured. Verdict, accidental death.

An inquest was held at Churchdown touching the death of Kate Davies, six, daughter of a platelayer. While going over a footbridge at Hatherley Brook, on her way home from school, she slipped and fell into the stream. Her playmates called assistance, and the schoolmaster, ten minutes later, found the body in the water, life being extinct.—Accidentally drowned.

At Halseowen on Saturday a wrought nailmaker named Perry was charged with being extinct.—Accidentally drowned.

At Halseowen on Saturday a wrought nailmaker named Perry was charged with being school and supplies of a dispute prisoner death his wife several blows with a hammer, and upon her daughter going to her assistance be attacked her in a similar manner. Both rictims were found unconacious, their beans terribly fractured, and their face of the part of the water in the second part of the prisoner cast the work was proved and and captured.—He was proved to the present of anone course of the

Kest, Sir John Moss, T. G. Broo, Cozswain About a quarter to 4 the new arrived that Orford had won the toss, and with the south westerly wind blowing off the Survey abore it was felt the Cantair cup of bitterness was about full. A little later the growd Jaunch Ribernies stamed down with Mr. Frank Willian on board to unpire, and at five minutes to the hour the Cambridge man were seen amounting their from a visit to Milan. He has made arrange ments with Mr. N. Vert for the re-appearance of Miss Marguerite Macintyre for the first meaning of the first mean

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see,-Blackwood, 1; Elwin, 2. Time, 5min Isec.
Long Jump and Putting Weight won by Bagshawe,
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BRIGHTON COLLEGE ANNUAL BYORTS.

The forty-third annual sports were held on the Cologo Ground in glorious weather. Chief results of the

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Nouranas Liours H.—This club's three miles event

and J. Webb missing second.
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Account H.—A done members went over a four like course Result J. Field, 1; J. J. Kelly, 2.

Account H.—In view of Staurday's event, the members of this club was successfully swam off at St. Group's Baths. W. Willis came in first by a yard; R. Toover was second, a foot in front of G. Woodbridge, who may be this club covered seven miles at a good pace. W. H. Hall was first and A. J. Goff second.

Wardle H.—Owing is the held on Saturday has the miles handlesp will be held on Saturdalbe were not the miles handlesp will be held on Saturdalbe were not the miles handlesp will be held. The two miles handlesp will be held. The two and a half miles steeplechase takes place on Saturday, when a smoker will be held in the evening for this benefit of the club trainer. Invitation Strept-Lord seven for the content of the above was witnessed by about 1,000 persons, is the above was witnessed by about 1,000 persons, is the vicinity of Cherry Four prince were offered; including three medals. G. Martin, Cobbam H., time, Stond Sleec, 2; F. C. Davis, somin, 3; J. R. Shanks, Simin, a Shence, I. H. Builen, Thames Valley H. Spoint Sleec, 2; F. C. Davis, somin, 3; J. R. Shanks, Simin, a There was a large number of entries. The coorest was constant of the state of entries. The coorest was the second of the state of the constant of entries. The coorest was constant of the second of t

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LAST WEEK'S LAW AND POLICE.

Garrature IN Stanzs.—In the Queen's lench, Justice Mathew disposed of the case ? Thomas v. Boberts, which was a claim by Liverpool stockbroker to recover from a folyhead lady the sum of 4138 in respect of ransactions in which he had acted for her.—he defence was that these were graming ransactions.—His lordship said that it was uite clear that these were wagering transactions, dealing in differences only, and judgictions, dealing the dealing in the control of the dealing in the control of the dealing in the control of the dealing in the dealing i

Old Balley Trials.
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lexander Warner Walsh, agent, convicted
(arson and forgery, was brought up tor senmore. The prisoner was convicted of setting. arson and forgery, was brought up tor sennes. The prisoner was convicted of setting
e to a house in Abbotsford-avenue, Totnham, with intent to defraud the Guardian
re Office of 2545; but evidence was given
the course of the case relating to 14 prenoerned. He (the prisoner) was in the
black list of the insurance companies,
d the Abbotsford-avenue fire took place the
y after a provisional insurance only
d been effected. The prisoner had lost
to children by the fire.—The prisoner
sended that a short sentence would meet
e justice of the case, especially if his
rdship knew the good intentions he had
rmed.—Mr. Justice Collins said the priner had been concerned in a series of fires

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(Before Mr. Commissioner Kerr.)

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Assaulting and the applicant replied in the affirmative, and the applicant replied in the applicant, as he did not recognise him.

Gross Negler of Children, was charged with neglecting her four children.—J. Roberts, inspector of the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Children, deposed that he visited that at 2 o'clock that morning, in Blackfrizerroad, he saw the prisoner, who can be struck him neglecting her four children.—J. Roberts, inspector of the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Children, deposed that he visited the prisoner, and they fell to the 19th ult., and found her baby jying on a chair-todatead, covered over with a few with the prisoner, and they fell to the 19th ult., and found her baby jiving and a chair-todatead, covered over with a few with the prisoner, and they fell to the 19th ult., and found her baby jiving and a confectability of the prisoner was being overpowerd, witness is ickoning, and the child was very thin and ditry. There was no food in the room. With the scheded a doctor, and when he returned the child was very thin and the prisoner was secured, and when the child was very thin and the prisoner was secured, and when the child was the child

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and absconded, the property after-wards being missed, and traced to her husband. The prosecutor was recalled, and identified two silver sait cellars which were produced, and said they were part of the stolen property.—Mr. Curtis Bennett read the translation of a letter written by the termination. The prosecution was retired by a lover to guilty, and had been betrayed by a lover to guilty, and had been betrayed by a lover to ruin her husband, who was innocent.—Committed for trial.

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HOUSE OF LORDS—Monday.
The Shop Hours Bill was read a third time.
HOUSE OF COMMONS—Monday.
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At Bow-street, W. Woodward, T. Appleby,

H. Elvin, A. Creek, W. Mocdy, P. Harland,

F. Biby, W. Green, R. Cranston, G.

Green, and T. Sage, lade aged from 16 to 18, were charged with disorderly conduct.—Evidence showed that for some time past complaints had been received as the other disorderly conduct of youths in the Strand on Sunday evenings. On Sunday are might Insp. Pardo was on duty there, and in the course of the evening noticed prisoners against shop-shutters, and creating, as the imprector explained, an intolerable noisance. It was stated that W. Green, R. Cranston, G. Green, and T. Sage, who formed one gang, were the worst behaved of them. In addition to acting like the others, they flourished sticks, lighted eigarettes and then threw the matches into the faces of the passers-by, and took hold of respectable women and turned to the mound.—Prisoners pleaded that they were only pushing their "mates" about. Friberies ordered to find a surety in 25, or go to prison for seven days.

MIDWIFE CHARGED WITH MAN-SLAUGHTER.

Middred M. Rake, midwife, surrendered at the Old Bailey to an indictment charging her with the manslaughter of Hilds Gray, who died on Jan. 19 from puerperal fever, with essess were called who gave prisoner an excellent charging the charge arose out of an inquest on the body of a married woman named Hilds Gray, who died on Jan. 19 from puerperal fever, with essess were called who gave prisoner an excellent charging the prisoners of t

THEATENED EXTINCTION OF THE AFRICAN ELEPHANT.

BET Harenbeek, the animal collector and trainers for the property of the present of the property of the present of the probably supplied pore wild animals to the various roological gardens in Europe and America than all the other animal feelers put together, contributes an article to the Mamburger Nachrichten on the subject of The African Elephant.' His object, in the first place. on the Middlesser County Council.

The Nine Elms clerical staff connected eith the London and Santh-western Railway held fourth annual dinner last week at the Holborn Restaurant, Mr. H. B. Terrill, Holborn Restaurant, Mr. A. W. The the London and Santh-western Railway held fourth annual dinner last week at the Holborn Restaurant, Mr. A. W. The the London on inquiries being at St. Thomas's Hospital with reference to the Hospital with respect to the Hospital with the research of the Hospital with respect to the Hospital with the Hospital with the Hospital with the Hospital with respect to the Hospital with respect to the Hospital with the Hos

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SOLDIER SENTENCED.

At Marylebone, J. Harrison, private in the Grenadier Guards, stationed at the Tower, was charged, on his own confession, with burglariously breaking and entering 51a, Upper Berkeley-street, Portman-square, and stealing two bottles of claret, the property of A. Wooldeidge, grocer.—On the 21st March a baker, while at work in the bakehouse of a shop opposite prosecutor's, heard a noise of the amashing of glass. Running interests

the did not want is known he had been to the boxing match.—20 months."

REVOLVER ACCIDENT IN HATTON GARDEN.

On Saturday a serious revolver accident occurred in Hatton Garden. Two Italians, Antonio Obertelli and Giovienni Patti, living together in Summer-street, Hatton-garden, were testing a loaded revolver they had just purchased, when it suddenly exploded, and the bullet entered Obertelli's right arm, passing into the spine. The injured man was taken to St. Bartholomew's Hospital in an unconscious condition.

LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL.

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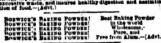
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FENCHURCH-STREET EXPLOSION.
The adjourned inquiry was held by Mr.
Langham, at the City Coroner's Court, on
Thursday, into the circumstances attending
the death of W. Hobrook, 55, who was killed
by the explosion of a gas eylinder at Fenchurch-street Station.—The jury returned a
verdict of accidental death, and added, "We
recommend that all compressed gases of an
explosive nature should be scheduled under
the Explosives Act; that cylinders be tested
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that separate bydraulic pumps be used in the
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jury also recommended a Board of Trade and
railway inquiry."

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The Queen has appointed Mr. A. Toller to Recordership of Leicester.



DOCTOR'S BREACH OF PROMISE.

REMARKABLE CASE neen's Bench, before Justice Haw-markable breach of promise case. Plaintiff was Miss E. Froud, and Mr. S. H. Snell. Plaintiff claimed

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to this time nothing whatever was said about the cause of the death of the mother of the plaintiff. Later on he saidthat his practice as a medical man would be at an end if daughter, but he said that, whatever might happen, he would stand by her, and the marriage was fixed to take place in September. With this view, it was arrange the plaintiff should.

You have that Consumptive Taint. I think that I should say that in all probability you yourself will never suffer, but the children of your married life may. Something may come between us unfortunately worse than social difference or lack of education," and that he could not marry her whilst he had one jot of respect for his principles. He also said that he swore most positively that he had no other reason for breaking off the engagement with the plaintiff. Counsel said that, under these circumstances, the jury would probably think that the plaintiff was entitled to substantial damages.—
Miss E. Froud, plaintiff, was called, and gave evidence in detail in support of the statement of her counsel.—Mr. Edward Froud, father of the plaintiff, said that he had had two wives. He had six children, none of whom had developed lung disease. His first wife was very well until

the three last years of her life, and he never knew her ill, except from a cold. He had the three last years of her life, and he never knew her ill, sucept from a cold. He had Navas Nortcan in Har Consumption or anything of that kind. In 1873 she caught in had cold, and bronchitis set in; and every time afterwards when ahe had a cold there in was more or less of bronchitis. In 1881 there was more or less of bronchitis. In 1881 there was a bad attack, and she was away for a time. She came home in August, and after four or five days he sent for Dr. Jones, who said that she had bronchitis very badly, and he attended her for 13 days, when a he died. This happoned on Sept. I. Witness never asked or heard anything about consumption. The breaking off of his daughter's engagement made her very ill, so ill that he thought at first she was going to dis—Mr. Kemp, in opening the defence, and that throughout the facts of the case there was really no ground for attributing any base or unworthy motive to the defendant. He really believed, from the information that he had received, that it was right and proper for him to do as he had done.—Mr. Snell, defendant, gave evidence, and in the course of his examination axid he broke off the engagement owing to his fear of transmitting consumption. He might have thought it would be of advantage to him to marry a lady of better social position than plaintiff.—Verdict for plaintiff; damages #1,600.

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make a herring of her." They held her close down to the fire, but I could her close down to the fire, but I could not say whether she was on the fire. They held her there for five minutes, I thought.—Jid any of them do anything to provent this brutal treatment? No. — Did they appear to dissent from it? No. Witness (continuing) said that on the questions being answered to the satisfaction of those in the room, Bridget Cleary was taken back to bed, and some one said that she received dry clothing.

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mer body was allowed to rest on the grate. She had no clothes on at the time except a chemise. The other prisoners were looking on and did not prevent it. They shouted in order to drive out witches and fairies. When the decased eventually answered that she was Bridget Cleary they were satisfied that they had Bridget Cleary were massing, and he did not again see her alive.—Rev. C. Ryan, of Drangan, stated that the Cleary were members of his congregation. He administered the last rites to the decessed. She was will and excited, but coherent, and he had no suppicion of foul play or witcheraft. If he had suspected it he should have refused absorbited by the say anything about being with the following day he was informed deceased had been burned to death. He was horrorstricken, and told the police he suspected foul play.

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MURDER AT IPSWICH BARACKS.
A shocking murder was committed on Sunday at the Militia barracks, Ipswich, the victim being Cymra-sergt, Parkin, a member of the staff of the Suffolk Artillery Militia.—
Parkin, with another member of the staff named Walsh, sergt-instr. of gunnery, was in the armoury after the staff had attended church, when Walsh took down a carbine and fired it full in the face of his companion. The builtet passed right through the head of the unfortunate man, killing him instantly. Walsh, who has been taken into custody, is stated to have of late apparently suffered from delusions.—He was charged before the Ipswich bench with wilful murder on Monday, and remanded, and the coroner's inquest on the same day was adjourned owing to the mental condition of the accused.

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2, Eix ran. Betting; 11 to 4 aget Con2 aget Stanton Hill, and 4 to 1 aget Astrone.

WARWICKSHIRE HANDICAP PLATE...

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annon), 2; Levybub, 3yrs. 7st 2lb (E. Hunt), 3,
ron. Betting; 7 to 2 sech aget Rrin and Ariette,
ron. 2 perf. Levybub.

GROVE PARK TWO-TEAR-OLD PLATE...

a filly, 8st 11lb (M. Cannon), 1; Anaticula, 8st LADIES' PLATE.-Favour Royal, 4yrs, 10st 91b

unt), 3. Ten ran. Betting: 7 to 1 agit Cram-FARRERS PLATE.—Twinkle, syre. Het (Mr. unt), 1: Taffy, 5yre, 124 lib (Mr. W. Tomlis-2): Kit. 6yrs. 124: lib (Mr. H. Sidney), 30 eran. Betting: 6 to 4 agt Twinkle. WALTHAM HURDLE RACE.—Arran. Aged. Mr. W. Gale, 1: Revolter, 4yrs. 104: 31b (Mr. y), 2: Compassion, aged. 104: 12b (Mr. Lines), 3: can. Betting: 6 to 4 on Arran., ttt. Dob. 8ct. Loates), 1; Collapse, et alb (J. Ellis), 2: La 6th 12b (Bradford), 3. Eight van. Betting: 3 to PHYATE. SWEPPETAWED. tle Bob. ATE SWEEPSTAKES.—Friar, Cyrs (Mr. 1; Result, sged (Mr. W. Lawaya), 2; Red d (Mr. W. de Winton), 3. Thirteen ran

aged (Mr. W. de Winton), 3. Trairicen railing: 10 to 1 aget Friar.
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EGLINTON HUNT MEETING.
7 TRY AGAIN STEEPLECHASE.—Bath Chair.
10st 101b (Williamson), 1; Mr. McGregor, aged.
1b (Tervit), 2; Blackmore, aged. 12st 31b (Mars.
2 Fire ran. Betting: 6 to 4 aget Bath Chair.
1 aget Blackmore, and 4 to 1 aget Mr. McGregor.
EGLINTON PARK HANDICAP HURDLE
8.—Garolus, 5yrs, 11st 21b (Mr. Bell), 1; Rusing.
10st 51b (Marson), 2; Brackirk, 4yrs, 10st 41b

irl. HLL CUP.—Legacy, aged (Capt. Hunt), ed (Mr. Ferguson), 2; Doris, aged (Mr. k ran. Betting: 3 to 1 agst Doris, 100 1 (Mr. Fersauge) ato 1 aget Doris, ran. Betting: 3 to 1 aget Doris, or, and 10 to 1 aget Legacy. DCK SELLING STEEPLECHASE., 12st 71b (Driscoll), 1; Rush Light II J. Knox), 2; The Clinker, 5yrs, 11st 2! Betting: 2 to 1 ag

SCRATCHINGS.

Ally notified by Messrs. Weatherby of tratchings: —All engagements in Capt.

me: Daily Bread. Out of Lenton Firanti: Confessional. All engagements:

THE EUCLID OBJECTION.
understood that Lord Durham and Mr. Paget
et at Old Burlington-street on Wednesday next
ider the objection to Euclid.

FOOTBALL.
COUNTY PALATINE LEAGUE.
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The Gibraltar correspondent of the "Globe" says:—An extraordinary find was made this week by an official of the Port Department. It is a rule that vessels of a certain tonnage should be left in charge of some one when at anchor in the bay. When this official boarded large fallents (fraiding vessel) lying some

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MPROPRIETY CHARGE WITHDRAWN. IMPROPRIETT CHARGE WITHDRAWN.

Countess Mabel Russell's petition for restitution of conjugal rights came on for hearing before Baron Pollock and a special jury.

The defence set up by the husband, Earl
Russell, was that the petition was not a
bona fide one, and that the serious allegations which the petitioner made against her
husband on the hearing of her petition for
a judicial separation are a bar to her obtaining restitution of conjugal rights. The reappondent also
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grandson of the distinguished stateman, Lord John, afterwards Earl, Russell, and on his grandfather's death he came into possession of the title. He was at Oxford in 1886 and 1887, and some time in 1889 he became acquainted with the petitioner, to whom he was married on Feb. 6, 1890. It was soon found that there existed a feeling between Lord and Lady Russell which did not represent a very happy state of affairs. Discord arose, and in May. 1890, the differences had reached such a pitch that Lady Russell filed a petition for judicial separation, on the ground of her husband's cruelty, alleging that he had habitually treated her with harshness and cruelty, and had used insulting language towards her. In the witness bor at the trial of the petition Lady Russell made a grave charge against her husband. The charge was as cruel a wrong, as heartless a wrong, and as unretracted a wrong by Lady Russell as any one could possibly make. When Lord Russell sked her as a Mr. Rollo Russell spoke to endeavouring to bring about a reconciliation, and W. Rowe, coachman, said he was promised a good situation by Lady Scott if he could give evi-dence against Lord Russell.—The case at this stage was adjourned until Monday, when its legal aspect will be argued by counsel, the judge observing that, owing to the peculiar circumstances, great care would have to be taken in defining to the jury what legally constituted cruelty.

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The G.E. Railway are running cheap day trips to the seaside from all their London stations on Good Friday, Easter Sunday, and two following days. The return fare to Southend-on-Sea is 2s. 6d., to which tickets are issued from stations on the Metropolitan Railway. On Easter Monday excursions are announced to Yarmouth, Cambridge, Ely, Epping Forest, and Chingford, to which places a special service of trains will run.

The S.W. Railway are running special cheap trips to the Channol Islands on the lith. 12th. 13th. and 15th inst., and are issuing reduced third class return tickets to Plymouth, Dorchester, Bath, &c., available to return up to and including 17th April. Special late trains on April 11 will leave waterloo Station at 10.15 p.m. for Salisbury. Yeovil, Exeter, and intermediate stations.

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The Midland Railway purpose running excursions to Manchester, Liverpool, Bolton, Blackburn, Bradford, Hull, Birmingham, Nottingham, &c. Tickets will be available for returning on April 6. A cheap four and eight days' trip will also be run to Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen, &c., leaving St. Pancras on Thursday at 9.15 p.m. Passengers by this train may return any day within 16 days from date of issue.

The North London Railway announces an extensive train service for people desiring to spend Eastertide in London, Frequent trains are to run to and from the various metro-

to Southend, windsor, mandennesd, achiery, & Che London, Tilbury, and Southend Railway announce for Good Friday, Easter Sunday and Monday excursions at greatly reduced rates to Southend-on-Sea, Gravesend, Rosherville Gardens, Leigh, &c. Special fast through trains are advertised to be run from St. Pancras and Fenchurch-street.

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which might incriminate himself.—The Lord Chancellor approved this reply.

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